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ELECTION NOTICES. OTICE is hereby given that an election for five Directors for the St. Louis Club House Building Co. to be held at the office of the company, '14 Washton av. on Monday, the 3d day of December next, ween the hours of Dan 4 o'clock, By order of Board of Directors. HUGH MCRITTRICK, MOS. M. MCRITTRICK, See. Newland's College of Midwifery





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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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MEETING of the stockholders of the Keystone Gold
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DAN EVANS, Secretary.

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Tom \$5.000, its present authorized capital, to \$20.000.

THE E will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Sharon Mining Co., at No. 901 Pine street, on Monday, December 3, 1889, at 3 p. m. Important business.

W. W. GRAVES, Secretary.

TO THE Stockholders of the Golden Era Mining & Mining Co.: The Board of Directors of this company authorized the Vice-President to make a visit to the property and with the advice of the superintendent, and from all information obtainable on the spot, determine upon the best plan for prosecuting power and reserve pump to perform the property of the superintendent, and from all information obtainable on the spot, determine upon the best plan for prosecuting power and reserve pump to perform the state of the superintendent. And from all information obtainable on the spot, determine upon the best plan for prosecuting power and reserve pump to perform the state of the superintendent. Additional bolier power and reserve pump to perform the stock who have not paid the 12th cents per share, requested as a loan, to come forward immediately and pay same to the Treasurer. L. H. Lohmeyer, at 114 N. 8th st. Many stockholders have advanced their share, but some have failed to respond. If the money is not paid it will be necessary to bond the property for the benefit of those who have made the loan and upon a foreclosure the Stock will be lost. The Board will meet on Becember 7th and see report is on flew with the Treasurer's and can be second to the substantial pay the 12th cents called for.

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SEALED PROPOSALS. Counters&Fixtures Proposals for purchase of scrap leather.

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Specials for To-Morrow and Saturday

250 dozen new and desirable Fur Felt Hats, in all the latest shapes and colors, to be sold to-morrow and Saturday at .. 69c; worth \$1.75

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The best Home-Made French Candy, 19c lb.; candy stores ask 40c for the same candy.

10 dozen Ladies' Fine Scarlet Wests, stitched in silk, pearl buttons, all wool, slightly soiled...... 50c; regular price, \$1.25 85 dozen Ladies' 4-Button, Embroidered Back, French Kid Gloves,

never sold for less than 89c; your choice to-morrow and Sat-100 dozen Ladies' Colored and White Embroidered Hemstitched

Handkerchiefs, never sold for less than 10c: your choice for to-morrow and Saturday for 6 1-4c, or four for 25c 200 dozen Misses' and Children's French Ribbed Cashmere Hose, regular made, double heels and toes-Sizes 5, 5 1-2, 6, 6 1-2 and 723c; worth 40c

1000 pair Ladies' Best Quality Black Silk Mittens, in plain and fancy back, worth \$1.50; your choice to-morrow for \$1.00

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THE PRIZES IN LIFE. DRAW YOURS FROM M'NICHOL'S.

"Neighbor," said one of Dan's cronies one day,
"Why have you never the lottery tried?
It's the biggest thing out, so lots of folks say.
A fortune you make and to lay up beside."
"Do you really wish the reason to know
Why I never drew to a ticket?" said Dan,
"I've proved it the safest to go sure and slow,
And trust rather more to the instalment plan.
"I'm many and many a scheme I have ventured,
Got experience, that you can bet:
Made matters worse, got myself censured.
Gave muself hours and notions of free.
Why. 'twas the dream of my life to be rich,
Sleeping or waking I thought of the same,
Plans I could profit by, no matter which,
So I could stattle the world with my fame.
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"Years rolled on, as years have a fashion
Of passing away, and still I was poor.
While I loved one with the sincerest passion,
She who made poverty hateful the more.
Then I confided all of my scheming
Unto this daar little helipmate of mine.
"Dan, dear," she said, "have done with your
dreaming.
"This but the tineel that makes paper shine.
"'Get us a home, no matter how small.
Pay by the week and shake off the fetters.
Boarding and shirting and paying our all."
Quickly I hearkened, seeing the worth of it,
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And to McNichol's wise plan we ove all."
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STATE SENATOR GEORGE A. CASTLEMAN ILL AT ROCK ISLAND.

the Recent Campaign, He Sustains Two Strokes of Paralysis—An Old Affection of



STATE Senator George A. Cas-tleman of this city is

Immediately after the election on the 6th inst. Mr. Castleman, who had made an unsuccessful but arduous canvass for Congress in the Eighth District, went to visit his wife's relatives at Rock Island, where he hoped to rest himself. Ten days ago the first bad effects of the cam-paign showed on Mr. Castleman's constitution, when he was taken down with a malarial which very few of his friends were aware he was subject. Already weakened by the lack of rest during September and October, when he was looking after his political interests the fever reduced him rapidly, while the cardiac complications seriously interfered with the treatment which was deemed necessary to fight the progress of the fever. Notwithstanding the difficulties of the case, no fatal consequences were apprehended until a few days ago, when evidences of cerebral embo-lism became apparent. The first evidences ot obstruction of the blood vessels of the brain portended serious results. The worst portended serious results. The worst fears of the physicians were realized yesterday when Mr. Castleman, greatly reduced in strength, suffered two paralytic strokes, which robbed his wife and relatives of nearly all hope of recovery. Dr. Webb was telegraphed for and went up to Rock Island at once. His telegraphic report to Judge S. M. Breckenridge, another brother-in-law, confirmed the opinion of the resident physicians who were called in that the chances of recovery were exceedingly slight. Both the seizures took place within tweive hours, leaving the patient completely prostrated.

Mr. D. Castleman Webb, son of Dr. Webb, said at noon to-day that a telegram had heen received from his father, who said Mr. Castleman's condition was as favorable as possible. In the same telegram Dr. Webb advised his wife not ostart for Rock Island as the patient needed absolute rest. Mr. Castleman's heart has been seriously affected for ten years but he did not even know it himself until a short time ago. Just after his marriage to Miss

He was urged not to go into the canvass on this account, but said that his political friends expected him to make the race. The fact that his present illness is complicated with fever which was first supposed to be maiarial, but subsequently developed a typhoid character, makes his relatives more apprehensive. From Lr. Webb's telegram, the only information received to-day, the family conclude that while Mr. Castleman's condition is very serious, there is still room for hope for his recovery, though it may be long delayed.

SENATOR GEO. A. CASTLEMAN
came to this city just after the war and has been a resident of St. Louis ever since. He was born in Fuyette County, near lexington, Ky., in 1848, and had not yet attained his 15th year when he enlisted in the Confederate army, in which he served eighteen months. During this service he contracted rheumatism, from which he suffered for years after the war, and which fuelly reiched his heart, causing organic disease, which produced the complications in his illness that from the first threatened to result fatally.

Mr. Castleman's early education was obtained at Transylvania College, Kentucky, but he moved to this city and entered the Washington University, where he was a schoolmate of Mayor D. R. Francis, Mr. C. Orrick Bishop, Congressman John M. Glover and a number of younger men of this city. He subsequently studied in was one of the leaders of the St. Louis delegation. He became very prominent during the session and fearlessiy denounced from his seat the conduct of the lobbyists who hovered about the capitol and flocked into the chamber whenever a bill was introduced which jeopardized the interests of some of the powerful corporation.

Will Visit East St. Louis.

At the last meeting of Robert Emmet Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W., it was agreed to pay a fraternal visit to East St. Louis Lodge of the same order to-morrow evening. The mem-bers will meet at the bridge entrance, form a procession and walk over, entering the hall in a body.

President D. W. Caruth of the Nineteenth Ward Democratic Club presided at a meeting of the club held last night. A committee was appointed to collect the books promised for the club library. The club will maintain its present organization through the winter and meet every Wednesday evening.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., November 29.—The Lamb, ex-County Judge of Maverick Cou

THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR OST OF BAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

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This road is to be elevated, surface and underground. The west branch with an elevated road from the eastern terminus to a point near Boyle avenue. From there to its western terminus it will be surface or underground to suit the exigencies of the case. The north line will, as City Councilman Blakely say, "Come off the peren" at Ware avenue, and from there will be a surface road. The south line will be elevated to a point near Gratiot and Cabanne avenue, where it will be surface to the terminus. The specifications promise very elaborate affairs in the shape of roadways, cars and depoits.

THE NEWSTAD AVENUE RAILWAY.

George W. Cole, Robert L. Henry, Edwin Hayden, Marcus A. Wolf, Jos. T. Douovan, B. M. Jennings and E. L. Bushman are the incorporators of a road to be known as the Newstand Avenue Railway Co., and have a bill before the City Council to obtain a franchise will to obtain a franchise will sue the city limits. The road is to be run from a point near Olive street and Newstead avenue north along Newstead avenue to Marcus avenue, thence bothwast on a line with Florissant avenue, over private property to the city limits. The road is to be operated by steam, gas or electricity, and it steam is used the locomotive must burn coke, anthracite or coil, and be 3b built as to resemble an ordinary ear. The projectore of this road if auccessful in getting this franchise will try to extend the road so as to make a complete north and south line.

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One of Mrs. Miller's Gorons. clety. E.S. Rowse, who is a pillar in that church, introduced Mrs. Miller, and George F. Durant and wife, who are prominent in that church's work, have entertained the fair reformer. In the audichurch, with his family; Mrs. S. J. White, J. other leaders in the society. The remainder the Church of the Messiah, Mr. Sheldon's

large. It was such an audience as might well be expected to greet the reform with symmen and Mrs. Miller ingenuously addressed her talk to them. She said-after Mr. Rowse had ceased talking about the South Side Nursery, and after her marvelously handsome gown had been scrutinized by the ladies, who

Nursery, and after her marvelously handsome gown had been scrutinized by the ladies, who paid no heed to the appeal the gentleman was as making—that she found making—that she found not be proved the state of the she was against the sins of her own sex. "Your costume," she said to them, "is ugly, very ugly, but it is comfortable. Some concession to art in the matter of dress, but it shall not endeavor to influence you in that direction."

At another time she said: "Women frequently say they wear corsets and lace them tightly because men like swrall waists. I am gliad that men are so chivalrous as to approve that the time will never come when they will because men like swrall waists. I am a gliad that men are so chivalrous as to approve that the time will never come when they will be assessed of that chivalry. But I want them to be given the opportunity of approximation for this deformity. We have long laughed to some the saying 'died for want of breath,' but that is what women are doing constantly. The said, "is the chimelette." "You will see," I she

and the result of that resolution is my present obstume."

A QUESTION OF ENVIRONMENT.

Mrs. Miller said of her short rainy day dress: "Because it does not drag in the mud there are women who will say it is indelicate and that no modest woman would wear it. Now, this matter of 'delicacy' changes with your surroundings. At the seaside women go in bathing with men in scanty, bathing suite. The fashion of late for these suits has been the more expose the better, and the women who wear those suits complain of the little ankle exposed by this short dress. I do not think the dress is immodest. If I did I would not wear it nor ask you to wear it. Some day I think women and men will become so sensible that walking dresses will not reach below the knees. I do not expect to see it in my time and am satisfied to see the work go on without that improvement. I do not think long dresses for house wear will ever be unfashionable, for this long line from the walst to the feet is too valuable artistically to be given up."

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After one disappearance, Mrs. Mflier reappeared, wrapped in a magnificent plush cloak, which, when taken off, disclosed a plush dress made very piain. It was a very effective dress and was applanded, Mrs. Miller's most effective act was performed in this dress. It was abdominal massage. "You can cure the worst case of dyspepsia imaginable in this way," she said.

Holding the upper portion of her body motionless and her feet planted firmly on the floor, she twisted the intermediate portion of

seemed
A CORKSCREW OF OLIVE GREEN PLUSH.

"Oh my!"
The exciamation came from twenty parts of the house at the same instant and each exciamation had a distinct meaning.
"How horrible!"
"How wonderful!"
"How does she do it?"
"How she do s look?"
Etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

"How she does look?"

Etc., etc., etc., "I have another movement," she said, and maintaining her body from the abdomen down perfectly rigid, she bent back until the upper portion of the body was parallel with the floor, and then swayed the upper part around after the manner of a practiced acrobat.

She did another thing that brought the oh mys to the surface in volumes. She raised herself upon the balls of her feet and walked across the stage almost upon her toes. This was intended to emphasize the point she had been making that correct standing was essential to a good appearance and to health, and

been making that correct standing was essential to a good appearance and to health, and that a woman who stood on the balls of her feet stood correctly.

Mrs. Miller invited the audience to ask questions, but no one had the assurance to speak, so she dismissed the audience, and invited the ladies to meet her at the stage. The audience had begun to move out when Mrs. Miller ran back to her position as the speaker's table, and clapping her hands attracted the attention of the parting people. "It has been suggested that I

EVERYBODY takes it. SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH.

DANGERS OF THE DEEP.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHARLESTON, S. C., November 29.—The steamer Guif Stream which salled from New York for Charleston on Friday last has not been heard of. She was an extra boat and it is believed had no passengers. The Gulf Stream was commanded by Capt. Tribon and owned by Wm. P. Clyde & Co., of New York. owned by Wm. P. Clyde & Co., of New York. The offices of the firm were closed last night, and no particulars could be learned. At the pier, an employe said that the fact that the Gulf Stream had not yet arrived in Charleston was not sufficient to cause any anxiety on that secount, as she had very likely been delayed by the storm of the last few days.

The steamer Harold from Baraca reports encountering a terrible cyclone November 24, lasting until the Sish.

The steamer Ocean from Bremen reports meeting a hurricane in which she lost some sails and a life-boas.

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Will Be Received-Deputations at the Union Depot-The Last Obsequies-A Useful Career-Early Life and Marriage



the Loyal Legion; from the Grand Army posts of the city, and from the various Catholic con regations and societies, and a large deputs tion will be in waiting at the depot when the the train arrives bearing the honored remains PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL.

A special oar has been placed at the disposal and will arrive in the city on Saturday morn grandchildren aiready lie buried. Gen. Sherman yesterday sent a telegram to his old friend, James E. Yeatman, requesting him to make the necessary arrangements for the funeral, and select the palibearers, mention-ing among those whom he wished to officiate Gen. John Pope, who was a cadet at West his near neighbor. From the train the body will be taken directly to St. Xavier's Church, where low mass will be read, and from where low mass will be read, and from there to Calvery Cemetery. All the Sherman family will be present at the funeral, Thos. E. Sherman, P. T. Sherman, Elizabeth E. Sherman, P. T. Sherman, Elizabeth E. Sherman, Mrs. W. Thackara and Raculel E. Sherman being now at New York, and Mrs. Thos. Fitch, the eid-est daughter, joining the funeral cortege at Pittsburg. Representatives of the Loyal Legion, the several Grand Army Posts, the Woman's Reliei Corps and many Catholic societies will meet the bereaved family at the depot, and follow the funeral procession to the church and from there to the grave. A deputation from the Convent of Notre Dame in Indiana, of which Mrs. Sherman was the patroness, will arrive on Friday hight or Saturday morning, and will join wish the St. Louis sisterhoods in paying the last tributes of respect to their greatest friend and supporter.

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MARHAGE AND EARLY LIFE.

Ellen Ewing Sherman was the daughter of Hon Thomas Ewing, who for many years represented the State of Ohio in the United States Senate, and held the offices of Secretary of the Treasury under President W. H. Harrison and Secretary of the Interior under President Zachary Taylor. His daughter, Ellen, was born at her father's Borne in Lancaster, O., in the year 1824. At an early age she Rade the acquaintance of William T. Sherman, and the two were constant playmates. In the year 1837 young Sherman entered the military academy at West Point, and Miss Ewing, then a child, accompanied her father to Washington. After Sherman had entered the army he found opportunities of meeting his old playmate during his leaves of absence, and in 1845 they became engaged. The marriage was to have taken place in 1846, but the outbreak of the Mexican war caused the artillery regimens in which Sherman held the commission of Lieutenant, to be ordered to California, where he was destained by duty until 1856. In that year he obtained a leave of absence, returned to Lancaster, O., and the long-delayed marriage was celebrated. Mrs. Sherman and St. Louis, and three years ago, after the rebelliou made her home with her father.

Mrs. Sherman, since the close of the war, has resided both in Washington and St. Louis, and three years ago, after the retirement of Gen. Sherman, the family removed to New York, where they have since made their home, drst at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and afterwards at their present residence. When Gen. Sherman was appointed to the Generaley of the army he made his home in Washington, but in 1873 transferred his beadquarters to Gt. Louis, where the family resided until 1872, when they returned to Washington. In 1800 Mrs. Sherman appointed to the Generaley of the army he made his home in Washington, but in 1873 transferred his beadquarters to Gt. Louis, where t

votion to the Roman Catholic Church, the faith to which all of her children adhere. Although suffering from ill-health for the past twenty years, she was untiring in her charities, and was recognized as one of the best corganizers of Catholic educational institutions to be found in the country. In ackdowledgment of the great services performed by her for the church, the Pope bestowed upon her the order of the Holy Rose, a distinction never before conferred upon an American. Although prevented by ill health from taking an active part in society, Mrs. Sherman had a host of friends in this city, and will be universally mourned.

Useful Career—Early Life and Marriage
—The Afflicted Family.

Y THE news of the death of Mrs. Gen. Sherman (reat surprise, as well is deep grief, was occasioned to her numerous friends in this city, as although it had been known to her intimate friends that she had been known to her intimate friends that she had been known to her intimate friends that she had been anticipated. The tidings of her sudden death, therefore, was entirely unlooked for, and called forth widespread expressions of grief. Telegrams of condolence and sympathy have been dispatched to the family from personal friends; from Commander Howe of the Loyal Legion; from the Grand Army posts

In society, Mrs. Sherman had a host of friends in this city, and will be universally mourned.

In spite of ill health, from which she has suffered for the past twenty-five years, Mrs. Sherman found opportunity for much literary effort, and is well known as a writer of her father, Hon. Thomas Ewing, which is admitted to be a most valuable continuity in the father, Hon. Thomas Ewing, which is admitted to be a most valuable continuity in the father, Hon. Thomas Ewing, which is admitted to be a most valuable continuity in the past three weeks, no fatal termination had been anticipated. The Dance of Death, 'Indorsing the views expressed by him in regard to round dances, which Mrs. Sherman always strongly reprobated. This pamphilet excited widespread attention, and was republished in England and translated into French. Mrs. Sherman was often a contributor to Catholic magazines, and her articles were widely read. She also furnished much assistance to her husband in the gon illustration of his memoirs. Her interest in policies was very keen, she being a Republication of the most required for the most valuable to the family from personal friends; from Commander Howe of the Loyal Legion; from the Grand Army posts.

The SHERMAN PARILY.

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I had the pleasure of visiting the home last Wednesday and found there sixteen little orphans whose comfort depends entirely upon the charitably disposed people of St. Louis. We hope that during the festivities of Thanksgiving week that you will not, surrounded as you are with all the necessities and luxuries of life, forget them. Every Wednesday at 2 p. m. ladies who feel disposed are cordially invited to be present of the home to assist the ladies in remodeling the wearing appared that is being received by them. Any one that is charitably disposed toward the orphans and who cannot conveniently send their donations by addressing a note to the Colored Orphan's Home, 1427 North Treelfth street, will receive prompt attention. The inatron, Mrs. M. Bestor, is in every particular qualified to ably discharge the duties her position requires of her, and she is ably assisted by Mrs. Green and Albert, was very greatly enjoyed by the ladies present.

MBS. J. M. TURKER.

Barney Fagin, aged 40 years, was run over is intended to be found to be fractured when he was admitted to the City Hospital.

Last evening an old woman named Mary O'Connor was knocked down and run over all sixth and Gratict streets. She was removed to her home, No. 248 South Eighth street. She was only slightly injured. Jno. Miller, the driver, was arrested.

Eddle Nacke, aged 4 years, was run over by awayon driven by H. Presmeyer in fruntof will prove istal.

The Oklahoma Settlers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Oklahoma Colony, for the protection of their rights and to let the outside world know how they are prospering. They petitioned the

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Dress Goods, Flannel, Table Linens, Silks,

And odd lots of goods in all departments, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Plush Mats 15c; worth 25c Toboggan Caps....25c; worth 50c Pattern Braid 25e; worth 50e Separable Braid 50c; worth \$1 Children's All-Linen Handker-

chiefs3e Ladies' Colored Kid Gloves,

25c; worth 65c Lawn Apron.....19c; worth 25e

500 Cloaks

For Ladies and Children, sample lines and odd lots.

1-3 Off Regular Prices. III-Wool Red Blankets, large

size, \$2.45 a pair; worth \$3.50 Bargains in All Departments All Day Friday.

phrey Ward's Popular Novel. Last hight the Novel Club of the Church of on a nucleus of Church of the Messiah members and which meets monthly in that church, lican of the most radical type, and a dreaded antagonist in controversy.

THE SHERMAN PARILY.

Mrs. Sherman leaves six children, The eldest son and child, W. T. Sherman, Jr., died in 1863, when on a visit, accompanied by his mother, to Gen. Sherman's camp in the lines near Vicksburg. The second child, Minnie Sherman, married Lieut. Thomas Fitch of the navy, who was for many years engaged in business in this city, and is now a resident of the navy, who was for many years engaged in business in this city, and is now a resident of the navy, who was for many years engaged in business in this city, and is now a resident of the navy, who was for many years engaged in business in this city, and is now a resident of the view of an orthodox religionist before the club. Mr. Collins devoted the whole of his attention to the principal character and the religious transformation he underwent. His admiration for Elsmere as a man, he said, was not reduced by his conviction that Elsmere's reasoning was fallactous and he wished there were so many Robert Elsmeres

Iumbia College Law School.

Nothing newsy escapes Sunday Post-Dis-Patch.

COLORED ORPHANS' HOME.

A Worthy Institution, Where Charity Can Be
Well Bestowed.

The ladies who are interested in the St. Louis Colored Orphans' Home are anxious that those whom Thanksgiving causes to feel charitably disposed will not overlook this deserving institution in bestowing substantial aid, Mrs. J, M. Turner writes the following letter to the Post-Dispatch in this connection re-

Barney Fagin, aged 40 years, was run over

The funeral of Mr. L. H. Converse took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, No. 1114 Montgomery street, Mr. Converse was a member of the Masonic order, and also of Ransom Post, No. 131, G. A. H. A great many members of both bodies attended.

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Pine street, 125 feet long and fifty feet wide, was filled with

clamor at noon to-day.

There were sounds of clinking dishes and

FEASTED THE NEWSBOYS. & RE

THE "POST-DISPATCH'S" ANNUAL DINNER

Bountiful Thanksgiving Spread To-day— The Event of the Year in the Paper Sell-ing Community—What They Consumed and How They Consumed It—Six Hun-

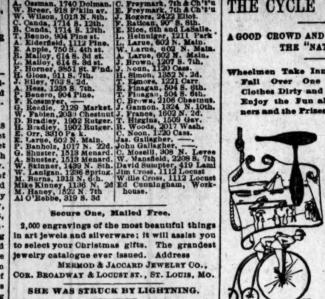
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SHE WAS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Cycle took place to-day at the Natatorium. The affair was very successful and passed off smoothly and to everybody's satisfaction. There was a very good crowd present to see the sports successful and passed off smoothly and to which were hotly and closely contested. The was crowded with the and their friends, and

can entiture side of these tables as a low part of the characteristic of the characteris Attempt to Explain the Conduct of the Time filled with visitors, among whom were sev-

THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER SHOWN IN LACES. Black Chantilly Flouncings, 42 inches wide—

At 5 Cents Each—47 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched Union Linen Handker-chiefs, with neat colored borders, regular 10-cent goods; FRIDAY PRICE, 5 CENTS EACH

At 15 Cents—75 dozen Gents' Hemstitched, Pure Linen, Colored Border, Handkerchiefs; regular value, 20 and 25 cents; ON FRIDAY AT 15 CENTS EACH At 25 Cents—25 dozen Children's Short Dresses, to fit 6 months to 2 years, made of fine cambric, tucked and embroidered, reduced from 75 cents; FRIDAY PRICE, 25 CENTS

At 19 Cents—25 dozen Nurses' Aprons, made extra wide of fine Victoria Lawn, extra deep hem and wide strings, worth 25 cents; FRIDAY PRICE, 19 CENTS.

At 99 Cents-Lot Gents' All-wool Camel's-hair Shirts and Drawers, nicely finished; regular price, \$1.50; FRIDAY PRICE, 99 CENTS At 15 Cents—Lot Gents' Fine Elastic Web Suspeders, braided ends; regular price, 25 and 35 cents; FRIDAY PRICE, 15 CENTS

At 25 Cents—Iridescent, Black and Sfeel Bead Fringes from Cunning-ham & Schmitt; their price, \$1.75 a yard; FRIDAY PRICE, 25 CENTS A YARD At 10 Cents-Colored Chenille Fringe; regular price, 50 and 75 cents a yard:

At 15 Cents—Colored Bead Pendant Ornaments, in steel, nary, myrtle, brown and garnet, worth 45 cents; FRIDAY PRICE, 15 CENTS EACH At 10 Cents a Yard—Crepe Lisse Ruchings; former price, 50 cents to \$1.00 a yard; FRIDAY PRICE, 10 CENTS A YARD

At 10 Cents a Dozen-White and Unbleached Linen Floss for Embroidery; value everywhere, 25 cents a dozen skeins;
FRIDAY PRICE, 10 CENTS A DOZEN At 12 1-2 Cents a Ball-D. M. C. French Crochet Cotton, regular value, 20 cents; FRIDAY PRICE, 12 1-2 CENTS A BALL

At 39 Cents—Ladles' 4-button Embroidered Back Kid Gloves, street shades of browns and tans, in sizes 6 1-8 to 8; worth 65 cents;
ON FRIDAY AT 39 CENTS At 85 Cents—17 pair Woven Colored Scrim Curtains; worth \$1.75 a pair; ON FRIDAY AT 85 CENTS A PAIR At SI. OO a Pair—14 pairs Bulgarian Cross-Stripe Curtains; worth \$2.00 a pair; ON FRIDAY AT \$1.00 A PAIR At 5 Cents a Yard-1 case Curtain Scrim, 42 inches wide; worth 10 cents a yard; ON FRIDAY AT 5 CENTS A YARD

DRESS COODS—At 15 Cents a Yard—10 pieces 86-inch Diagonals in cardinal, navy, bronze, seal and myrile; worth 25 cents;
ON FRIDAY ONLY AT 15 CENTS A YARD At 25 Cents a Yard-30 pieces All-Wool German Plaids, suitable for Children's wear; worth 40 cents; ON FRIDAY AT 25 CENTS A YARD At \$6.00 a Pattern-50 Combination Suits, good colors; worth at least \$10.50; ON FRIDAY AT \$6.00 A PATTERN

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For the schooling of 25 years' tailoring, and the ability to collect the best assortment of woolens ever shown.

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TO-DAY IN THE CHURCHES.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1888.

AND-"Shane-Na-Lawn." PEOPLE'S—"Michael Strogoff, Pope's—"Three of a Kind."

COMPLIMENTS of the day-a good appetite, a good dinner and a good digestion.

Ir is a fair question to ask, whether the citizens of St. Louis should be allowed the control of the St. Louis police.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S forthcoming message gets a paragraph and Presidentelect Harrison's Cabinet slate gets a column in the newspapers. The king is dead, long live the king!

Good Democrats will eat their Thanksgiving turkey with keener relish, gained from the purified air of local politics, and if the Hendricks Association would kindly disband they could dine handsomely without the turkey.

ion as a man with "a big head and a small mouth." If he should give J. B. to him. A resolution of the board dele-FORAKER a place in his Cabinet the Adgating its powers when not in session to and liquors, both imthe proud eminence
ministration would represent the exthe Vice-President was adopted, and the ported and domestic, behind the bar, which tremes of the party.

party which threatens to disrupt the Republic and make him dictator, and he is sued for divorce with a pretty actress as co-respondent. The General has reached the spex of modern French statesman-

just as surely brings competition. Still, against possible agreement.

to-day will be tempered with sympathy forecast the election of a Republican paid to the wants of resume their corner for the war-worn veteran who has suffered the loss of his life-companion. The of 1886. It is written by one of the Judges glorious record of Gen. Sherman in the who concurred in the former decision, having the patrobage field is matched by the quieter, but no less and is concurred in by all the Judges of the best people of effective, efforts of Mrs. Sherman in the except one, who is generally sick the city. home and for the furtherance of social and absent. It admits that the case improvement and charitable work.

mas tree fund among the subscribers of what it was on the first appeal, but the the Post-Disparch outside of St. Louis is court now distinctly repudiates its former well exemplified by to-day's mail. Although the charity appeals only to local the latter so as to invalidate the board's went to the County Committee nor to the sympathies, contributions were received resolution and the Mayor's claim at the "necessary and legitimate expenses" of the from our readers in Nebraska City, Neb.; Blanchard, Io., and Jonesboro, Ark. A great many people read the Post-Dis-

ered with horror that there are Repub- board as a body only. licans on its list of members. As eligibility ability to draw an official salary, there is executive officer of the city and the repa lively prospect that only Republicans will be eligible in the near future. And when it was not in session. But when the unfortunate situation is largely due there is a prospect that the next Mayor to the pernicious activity of the Hendricks will be a Republican the court hastens to by the plot to corrupt the suffrage, but was

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for themselves on the trust plan will probably be supplanted by an attack on the interstate law, but the most probable outcome of it will eventually be a new system of State and Federal regulation, if not Government ownership, of the entire railroad system.

TURERY STUFFED WITH CHESTNUTS. Americans, with their intense devotion are given to referring to the constitutional rights of liberty, equality and the free

pursuit of happiness as "chestnuts." So they are perhaps in the fact that country. But they furnish excellent stuff-

for thankfulness. In the main, however, the American people are the happiest and most prosperous of any people in the world. This happiness and prosperity is due largely to the constitutional rights which lie at the basis of our social and political conditions. They secure what is the foundation of all genuine happiness and prosperity, freedom for every man and woman to work out his only by ability and energy, to reach the highest point of achievement. These conlitions, accepted as a matter of course by pered, tax and soldier-ridden people of

he great majority of civilized nations. Turkey stuffed with "chestnuts" of this kind is the rarest dish that can be placed before anyone and it can only grace American tables. It is something to be of the Republic has nothing to do with neartily thankful for.

A SUPREME COURT FLOP.

Two irreconcilable decisions in the case of Francis vs. Blair, one from the April of the camp, march and battle, he forfeited erm, 1886, and the other delivered in Norember, 1888, are likely to make a decided impression on the public mind with regard to our State Supreme Court's facility in The "Republic" Discriminating adjusting and readjusting its decisions to the mutations of politics.

In the course of a little fight between Democratic Mayor of St. Louis and a emocratic Governor of the State over the Police Commissioners to exercise, when the board was not in session, an authority in the way of removing police officers which the board was unwilling to concede Mayor petitioned the Circuit Court for an injunction restraining the board from carrying out the resolution. A demurrer to the petition was sustained, and the Mayor appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court in 1886 not only over ruled the demurrer, but expressly sus tained the Mayor's claim that the purpose and effect of all the legislation subsequent PERHAPS the best security which the to the original Metropolitan Police act people have against a monster railway had been to restore to the Mayor, as Presitrust of the proposed clearing-house kind dent of the Board and Chief Executive of The billiard pariors dation, and have the her on his knees." is the lack of trust of railroad managers | the city, a large measure of the police in each other. The division of the spoils control which that act had taken from of traffic invariably leads to a fight which him. Following this decision, which was ventilated; there are leave the lamp-post concurred in by all the Judges, the Cir- seven tables in all for and the curbstone for there should be sufficient law to guard ouit Court granted the injunction and the pool and billiards, and the bar, or to sneak Police Board took an appeal.

The decision on this appeal, rendered Mayor, distinctly overrules the decision patrons, and the place loading. as it stood at the last appeal From the New York WORLD. THE widespread interest in the Christ- was not essentially different from interpretation of the law, and construes same time. In short, the decision is that

When the Mayor was a Democrat the tion by Democrats. Col. SHEPARD ought certainly to be an authority on the Republican declare that the entire police authority is pained at its failure. Nor only the interstate commerce law, but the constitutions of most, if not all, of

ple's choosing. It is a confession that the railroads are outting each other's throats and can be saved from ruin only by being placed under some higher control than is provided for in their corporate organizations, because they can not be trusted to treat each other, and the each other. Their about the statements that it was the liquor interest in 8t. Louis which defeated the Democratio ticket in the recent election and it indores the evidence given in support of this view, that of the three Republican control than the recent elected "two are Germans."

The truth is that of the three Republican biography of Mr. Delane, about which there is in the Tiese, and would demand full accounts and throw the whole concern into Chancery, as in those days be could readly have done. The end of the squabble was the appointment of Delane. He neither knew nor eared for anything except politice. He very rarely wrote anything himself; and, indeed, could not write. One of his peculiarities was a morbid horror of Mr. Waiter and all the 'Waiter family. It is said that the biography of Mr. Delane, about which there

NIEDRINGHAUS, the only German in the lot, is a strong temperance man. On the other hand, the three Democratic candidates for Congress were all on mos friendly terms with the saloon interest, and if this interest was enlisted in favor of one side in the Congressional election it favored every one of the Democrat

From the parallel-column extract from the Waste Basket, which we print to-day, it appears that while the editor of the Waste Basket denounces as "slums and they are old in firm establishment in this dives" all those saloons which do not advertise with him, he is ready for a moding and a rare flavor for Thanksgiving erate cash consideration to describe with turkeys. Perhaps the best method florid eulogy a rumshop which comes of realizing one's blessings is down with the dust and contributes to reby comparison with others. That plenish his lean and hungry coffers. being is poor indeed who Seen in this light, the alleged crusade cannot find another poorer, or in some re- against the "slums and dives" stands repect with less reason to be thankful. It | vealed as a slick scheme to extort from s impossible to discover the private mis- the saloon interest an advertising patron fortunes and griefs of people which may age it would not otherwise give, a pro mar the observance of to-day, but doubt- ceeding which corresponds exactly with less the most wretched can find some cause the definition of the word "blackmail," as given in all English dictionaries.

THE supremetest of Anglo-maniac snob bishness has arrived in New York in the person of His Grace the Duke of Suther land. The Duke of Marlborough, plastered over with the mire of scandal, was received in certain fashionable circles and won a rich American wife. This latest sprig of disreputable nobility comes to America with another man's wife for traveling companion and on his arrival hears of the death of his own brutally wronged wife. The news, however, will not change his plans, but he will continue his travels with his mistress. Will American snobbery prove its devotion to British blueblood by falling at his feet?

asserts vigorously that the Grand Army politics and then knocks itself out of the ring with the following frank statement; When Gen. PALMER joined the Democratic party and turned his back on his old comrades his title to any especial favors at the hands of

the "Slums and Dives," From the Republic (Ad-|From the Republic (Bla

JOHN -- 'S PLACE. The class of saloon Mr. John -, pro-all through this ward rieter of the bar, bil-is the same, and is Hard parlors and bowl- what is known as the ing alley at - Olive "cheap beer saloon," the best regulated dirty counter, several amusement resorts of tables and chairs, per-the city. The bar is haps a pool table, and furnished, and is sup- barkeeper is most genied with only the erally - makes agives him a superior specialty of fine im-standing and dignity ported liquors sold by in the estimation of bottle for family his fellows. The and medical uses, character of the salocated on the first prove as you go out and perfectly smooth Eleventh street. They her husband is evidently unfounded. A disabandance of amuse- between, but preserve issue of a local contemporary says: "The lovers of this pleasant acteristics of dirt. fanned herself languidly and sniffed at a bunch

darkness and degraare located on the same corner second floor, and are gent of worthless comfortable chairs for up the alley and empty the game. Careful and familiarly termed the just after an election which seems to prompt attention, is "growier," and then

is conducted on a quiet

Brother Shepard's Break. When, therefore, Col. Shenard asserts with. publican National Committee on the Saturday be ore election, paid to "a Republican State leader" the sum of \$150,000, none of which provided for, it is fair to presume that he has the powers claimed for the Mayor, and some basis for his revelation. And when he which the board attempted to delegate to its Vice-President when the board itself is sum' was obtained for the purnot in session, can not be delegated to 'chase of 'three movements'—the Coogan 'Labor vote,' the James O'Brien 'Protection of the purnot of anybody and can be exercised by the ston Democracy" and the John J. O'Brien following-his statement is not open to ques-

A Famous Editor's Start.

tempt to organize a railroad government | Congressmen. KINSEY is an Iowa Repub. | was so much talk a few years ago, will never | THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

GEN. Frek had one vote in South Caroline Gov. Hill and Mayor-elect Grant are un-THE Bantam of Berlin is the latest popular

MR. WILLIAM H. BARNUM is now able to si up, and appears to be on the road to complete

Cannon would shoot himself into the Speak-ership of the House.

It is rumored that Secretary Bayard intends to practice law in Philadelphia after he has abandoned his Cabinet portfolio. LIGE HALFORD, the President-elect's Secre tary, is a man of marked piety. He is a Meth-

odist and something of an exhorter. CHAIRMAN QUAY stands in dread of consump ion. He didn't injure his lungs, however, by talking too much during the campaign. As AN officer of his church Gen. Harriso assists in taking the collection every Sunday. It is said that he has not missed a service

hen at home, since his nomination to the

LORD TENNYSON was removed from Hasle seemed to bear the journey well, but/has suf-

It was reported not long ago that Remeny the violinist, had been drowned at sea. He has practically said "Fiddlestrings" to this been received from him in Philadelphia from Cape Town, Africa.

ELIJAH HALFORD, President-elect Harr Private Secretary, is almost as artistic whistler as Mrs. Shaw. He has no other mus cal accomplishments, but he can whistle the

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

Boston women pay taxes wretchedly. On it 23,000 assessed 8,000 have paid up. Women do the work of ushering people THE women of America expend \$8 000 000 an nally for paint and powder for their faces. JANE HADING is delighted with this country.

QUEEN VICTORIA, with the inconsistency of her sex, opposes vivisection, but encou

MOLLIE FANCHER, the fasting girl of Brooklyn, is still able to talk, though she has eaten nothing for twenty-two days. MISS LAURA SCHIRMER, the Boston opera

ound alive and well. THE American paragrapher has already sent times, but the Indian widow is still raising

MRS. SOUTHWORTH, the authoress, has recently had all the gold pens with which she wrote her stories converted into two rings for her children, both of whom are married and

EMPRESS AUGUSTA, widow of the aged Kaiser, has altogether espoused the cause of her daughter-in-law, Empress Fredérick, in the latter lady's quarrels with her son, the MISS MAMIE DAVIS, a telegraph operator, has

remained at her post during the entire season that city with the outside world. During this THE rumor that there had been a serious dis-

charming creator of 'The Quick or the Dead' of fresh cut roses which Mr. Chanler handed

W. P. S .- Leading dealers do not quote pa-M. F. R.—Ten cent pieces of 1814 are quoted as high as \$1.50. as high as allow.

EUCHRE.—You cannot play alone when one of your opponents takes it up.

P. L.—"The Old Homestead" has no engagement at any of the local theaters this sea-

READER.—A married man's salary can be garnisheed under the circumstances you men-SHOOFLY.—At last Thanksgiving matines at the Grand Opera-house William J. Scanian played the "Irish Minstrel." THANKSGIVING TURKEY.—The Thalia German Opera Co. played an engagement of two weeks at the Olympic Theater last season.

G. W.—Yes. Several persons have eaten thirty qualis in thirty days. There is a record of a man who ate sixty qualis in thirty days. Subscriber.—Yes. In the fourth act of the play, "Friend and Foe," written by the late Bartley Campbell, a prison scene is represented.

L. RIAN.—According to the more recent rule of cuchre, a man can go alone when his part-ner makes the trump. This was not the old game, however.

game, however.

KID.—The Legislature of Arkansas did not change the spelling when it decided that the name of the State should be pronounced as if written Arkansaw.

OLIVER HEELY, Germantown, Ill.—James G. Blaine was baptized in the Roman Catholic faith but he is not a regular member of any church now. He has long since left the Catholics.

HERODITUS.—The Bastile was the State Prison and citadel of Parls and was built by Charles V. about 1370. Among the first outbreaks of the populace in the French Revolution was the destruction of the Bastile, which was taken by storm on July 14, 1789.

tion was the destruction of the Bastile, which was taken by storm on July 1s, 1789.

E. P.—A saloon-keeper or bartender arrested for violasing the Sunday law can only be released on a bond approved by the Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction with his written signature. It must be a real estate bond, collateral security being worthless. Sometimes bonds are approved by the Prosecuting-Attorney instead of the Judge, but there is no warrant of law for this.

FRANK J. DEGGES, Glasgow, Mo.—The man who bet that St. Louis City is not in St. Louis County wins. As atake-holder you should not pay any attention to the quibble that "geographically speaking, the city is in the county yet." St. Louis is not in St. Louis County any more than it is in Adalry, Orawford or any other county in the State. Such quibbles do not win in betting.

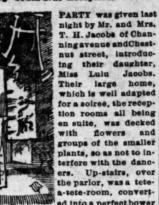
Magnanimity in the Hour of Victory. From the Hartford Courant.

Don't forget now to send a nice little
Thanksgiving turkey to your poor Democratic
neighbor who has lost all his money betting
on Grover Cleveland's luck.

From the Norristown Her 4.

For the first time in the chistery of Sorosis a man was, a few nights a 3, admitted to one of its receptions. F. S.—He escaped with his life.

MISS LULU JACOB'S COMING-OUT PARTY OF LAST NIGHT.



ed into a perfect bower with palms, and the larger species of foliage only by fairy colored shades; the seats which were arranged hid away in a clump of chrysanthemums played sweetly all the while, rivaling Steinthe dance below.

Just inside the parlor door Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs stood with their daughter beside them, and near her Miss Minnie Newman and Miss Marie Lynch, who assisted her in the enter-

tion robe of heliotrope faille, with long court train displaying a petiteoat of royal purple velvet, which also formed the vest to the square cut corsage, which was filled with duchess lace, demi sleeves, finished with the same fine lace, a bunch of pinkproses in her hand.

Miss Lulu Jacobs, the young debutante, a beautiful girl of the brunette type, with dark eyes and hair and clear rose-tinted complexion, wore a most becoming gown of pure white falled draped with white slik embroidered tulle, the corsage cut en V back and front, and garlanded with whith slik hyacinths, bunches of the same flowers confining the draperies upon her skirt; putled elbow sleeves, met by long gloves, and in her hand an immense bouquet of white rosebuds, surrounded by fragrant hyacinths.

Miss Mimi Newman, another beautiful girl of the brunette type, wore black fallle, veiled completely by black tulle, the bodies of black veivet, with garniture of scarlet slik popples, long black gloves, and a bunch of red roses in her hand.

Miss Marie Lynch, a pretty blonde, wore a most becoming gown of pale blue slik lightly draped with tulle; a pointed bodice of velvet of the same shade trimmed with forget-menots, the same delicate flower garlanding the skirt.

Miss Lulu Specht wore white fallle, draped with silver striped gauze, after the Empire fashion, with a broad girdle of silver and sliken cords about her waist, and bunches of silver wheat ears looping the draperies and garlanding the walss.

Miss Beile Loader, scarlet slik, completely covered with scarlet tulle, threaded with gold, the velvet corsage trimmed with gold lace.

Miss Nellie Niedringhaus, white surah slik, draped with white Chantilly lace, bodice of slik, covered with the lace; pink roses.

Miss Mellie Hull wore black slik, covered with black tulle, the corsage decollete and sleevelses, and garlanded with pink roses.

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Miss Lida Bevis wore cardinal red surah draped with white Valenciennes lace, pointed with the lace.

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Miss Grace Leavenworth cream tinted moire
draped with creps of the same tint.

Miss Jassie Howard black tuile, full round
akirts, with bodice of black velvet, idecoliete
and sleeveless, pink roses.

Miss Daisy Dwight of Peoria, black silk,
velied with black Brussels net; pointed bodies
back and front; no sleeves, pink roses.

Among the gentlemen present were
Frank Combs, Waiser Birt of Newark,
N. J.; Massey Miney of Newark,
N. J.; D. C. Miller, H. Mathews,
G. Parker, C. Thompson, Fred Hawisy, Mr.
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Geo. Bittman, Dave Cummings, Bent Carr,
Jr., Ike Brownell, Will Waters, Dr. De Courcy
Lindsley, Adrian Dozler, Bryno Smith, Hudson Darst, Jas. Darst, Chas. McKien, Royar
Scudder.

in honor of Mrs. and Miss Ida Demarsst of Hackensack, N. J. The residence and grounds were handsomely embellished and illuminated. The pariors were arranged for dancing and the chandeliers and staircase were entwined with smilar, while throughout was a profusion office were. An elaborate supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pullis, Mrs. Demarest, Mrs. Harriett Pullis, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pullis, Mrs. Ab Marshall, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Hugh Arm. strong, Mrs. and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Jennie Pullis, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Jennie Pullis, Mr. and Mrs. Suppington, Mrs. Lucy Talls, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Givens, Mrs. Engelman, Mrs. Luther Armstrong of Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Lindaay, Mr. and Mrs. Engelman, Mrs. Luther Armstrong of Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Booth, Misses Ida Demarest, Clara Pullis, Virgle Mosa of Webster Groves. Engelman, Mrs. Luther Groves. Engelman Hughlow, Verdis, Justion and

H. Timmerman, was married to Edward C. Dirk. The ceremony was celebrated at St. Mary's Church by Father W. Faerber with a nuptial mass, assisted by Fathers Hoppe and Tasgering in the presence of a large number of relations and friends. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Katle Timmerman as maid of honor, and by Miss Lulu Dirk, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid. The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Henry E. Dirk, and the groomsman was Mr. John H. Hackman.

The marriage of Mr. William Ellison, Jr., to ing at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Jane Martin, 1822's Biddle street. The wedding was a quiet one, Rev. Dr. Brandt of the Central Church officiating, only the immediate friends of the family be-

Misses Estelle and Maggy McGrew of Lex. ington, Mo., are visiting their friend, Mrs. J. N. Evans, of 4017 Delmar avenue.

vitations have been issued to the wedding.

A surprise party was tendered by the Uniques and Mignonnettes to Miss Eleanora Thiele, at her residence, 1401 St. Louis avenue. Among those present were the Misses Annie Budde, Celina Randow, Olinda Reinhard, L. Bawdow, N. Kellermann, M. Peverly, J. Boothe, A. Kienfelter, P. Blunt, E. Walker, M. Stuart, B. Wrigmann, L. Grabner, A. Wulfmeyer, M. Miller, E. Block; Messrs. F. C. Gastorf, J. Yaeger, L. Budde, C. Dempsey, C. W. Obermoeller, J. F. Wright, A. Thiele, E. O. Obermeeller, Bob Koehler, W. Murdock, A. G. Baehler, L. Behlandorf, C. G. Clay, G. D. Mint, G. W. Bodine and L. Blase.

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IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

The Ex-Sheriff of Lamar County, Texas, Convicted of Being Accessory to the Murder of his Successor, James H. Black-De-tails of the Plot Arranged With Middle

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SHERMAN, Tex., November 29.—The famous case in which Mack Crook was charged with the murder of Sheriff Black in Lamar County, the defendant guilty and assessing his punishment at confinement in the State Pententiary

The history of the case is as follows: In 1884 Mack Crook was Sheriff of Lamar County, in this State, and re-entered the race as a candihim. After his election, and before being in-stailed into office, Sheriff-elect Black was aseassinated on the night of the 16th of Novemsom Prairie, Lamar County. He was called to his door and shot by and Mack Crook and Newt Harris were ar the crime. They were admitted to ball under writs of habeas corpus, and obtained a change of venue to this county. Louis Holiman and James Yates, who had served as deputies under Mack Crook while he was in office, war also arrested as accomplices and both TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE.

Criminal Court in this city, each trial resulting in bung juries. Newt Harris died at his home in Paris, the county seat of Lamar County, a few months ago, and Mack Crook went to his fourth trial in this city on last

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Celebrate the Day Christmas-Tr

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o help fill this and the little stockings that will ter in which the red stock To the Editor of the Post-Di Teil Santa Claus to ples baby's stocking, whose without anything. I am but when the cold wea surely suffer, for grandin way to get anything for Santa Claus, fill my little was happy. The POST-DISPATCH Ch she hearty indorsement sens. Numerous letters

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But, at the Same Time, Let Us Remember the Poor Children of the City.

Celebrate the Day by Subscribing to the "Post-Dispatch" Christmas-Tree Fund.



Santa Claus, fill my little stocking and make us happy.

The POST-DISPATCH Christmas Tree Fund has the hearty indorsement of all classes of citigens. Numerous letters have come to the office commending the paper for originating and carrying forward this scheme for a general expression of kindness and charity during the Christmas season. All the letters are interest ing, but only one will be offered at this time. The others are of pretty much the same tenor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Hurrah for the grand old POST-DISPATCH It is doing the noblesi practical work of any paper in the city in its efforts in behalf of the wretched children of the street and of desolate homes. It has touched the chord of sympathy with sorrow and suffering, which has its spring in the great heart of infinite love, the vibrations of which are felt throughout eternity, and the melodies of which well the music around the great white throne. As the bleak and desolate homes, late fields of Alaska repel immigration, until the recent discovery, by hardy explorers, of her wenlith of that most valuable of minerals—gold—so perhaps the explorer in the uninvising fields of the human heart may be rewarded by radiant gems of rescued souls that will scintillate in giorious beauty in an immortal crown.

That "spark of fire dlyine" burns in the lock of space, until to-morrow, when it is a contributions are sentowledged, have been held over, owner are sentowledged. The control of the sentomes are sentowledged. The potential control of the sentomes are sentowledged. The potential control of the sentome

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
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Alice" has it as well as our sympathy. Please
accept \$4 from Pupils of No. 3,
Divol. SCHOOL.
Thanksgiving is almost at the threshold of

the public (bringing I cent). The sum collected exceeded our expectations, but "Baby Alice" has it as well as our sympathy. Please accept 44 from Puptls of No. 3, Thanksgiving is aimost at the threshhold of Christmas. The first feast is simply a fore-taste of the latter. Where plenty smalles and the turkey steams, and the fragrance of celery fills the sir, and the ripe, red gleam of the raspetery sauce colors the eye, there should be a thought of the poor, who have no turkey, and whose Thanksgiving bears no such joyons fruit as is found in the homes of the rich. The same condition will obtain in these home on Christmas day—some will have everything, the others nothing. Would into the a good idea to have a poor place on every table in St. Louis this afternoon. Then those who are enjoying the day could remember their untortunate follow-creatures for whom the day has no eajoyment. If every family that sits down to a tragrant meal to night has each of its members deposit something in the—post-Disparch Christmas Tree Fund. The sills the prost-Disparch Christmas Tree Fund to splendid proportions. Perhaps some families will do this. If so the Post-Disparch will be find to be a glead to hear from them.

To the list of prizes for the drawing to be held on December Sth, Mrs. W. H. Derby of Miss Maxwell. Solon McCormitk. 20 dash. 15 dash. 16 dash. 15 dash. 16 dash. 16 dash. 16 dash. 16 dash. 17 dash. 18 dash. 18

Disparch office.

The letters received this morning are given below.

There are now ten prizes for the next Christmas Tree Fund drawing, two new donations having been made yesterday. The drawing will take place on December 8, and chances may be purchased at lecents each at the Post-Disparting office or at Addington's drug store, as Farner's on Fourteenth and Clark avenue, or at Straus' photograph gallery, 1245-7 Franklin avenue.

The first prize on the list, and the holder of the first number drawn, from the box is the parrot donated by August Bollne of No. 162 North Sixth street. This bird comes of good and well-educated stock. His ancestors as far back as they can be traced were all accomplished linguists, who learned with ease any language that was spoken in their hearing. His father was a bird just like him in color and general get-up. He could recite from end to end the story of Jack and Jill and then with equal fluency repeat it backwards. Snatches of song and remarks appropriate to the occasion were his forte and he was end to devel with a true parrot wit, which was mirth provoking in the extreme. As a whistier all this parrot's family were expert, and he allows every indication of ample ability to sustain the family reputation. He is now at that stage of a parrot's existence when he is very pllant and comprehensive and it taken in hand immediately after the raffic can be made all that a properly bred and

Christmas-Tree Fund.

Stove-lifters, extra covers, and other accessories.

The fourth prize is two dozen of the celebrate i Strauss photographs, cabinet size, to be taken by J. C. Strauss, the photographer whose gallery is located at Nos. 1245 and 1247 Frankin avenue. On these pictures, which will be taken to suit the winner, Mr. Strauss promises to display his best skill. The winner can have bis own picture or that of any member of his family.

Frize No. 5 is a pair of canary birds, both excellent singures, given to the fund by Mrs. Alfred Appleton. The cage goes with them.

Prize No. 6 was donated by the Oberbeck

Mrs. Alfred Appleton. The cage goes with them.

Norther little stocking came to the Post-Disparon office this morning. It was red stocking and with it came a little letter. In the letter was the same plea made several days before by an other child—a plaintive appeal to the Post-Disparon.

The little stocking. The little choice between any of the canary bird prizes, as all of them are in the letter. The tenth and last prize, although by no means the least, is the result of a great deal of work and study. It is a basket of wax flowers made and arranged by Miss Clara S. Coxall of No. 20124; North Ninth street. The basket is very prettily designed, and the flowers tastily arranged, and the whole will be an ornament to the parior of the winner.

The following chances on this drawing have been sold to-day:

Chances sold by L. E. Green & Son, milliners, 516

The following subscriptions to the grand Christmatree for the poor children at Music Hall on December 24 have been received:

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Mrs. Alice Kemble Christmas must pas:
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Cash Johnie Bacigalupo Three Brothers 'A Ring's Daughter' Mary Rose, Gerlie and Willie Phelan.

Since my dear sister Lucile sent you her collection my dear papa said he would take me to his evening dancing school. On Wednes-day evening I went, and about 9 o'clock papa tempter,
Feelings lie turned that grace can restore;
Fouched by a loving hand, wakened by kindness;
Chords that were broken will vibrate once more.
One school teacher has already taken up and acted upon the suggestion made two days ago that the children of the public schools could combine to do a very pretty thing for the Christmas Tree Fund. The following note explains:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Our teacher, having seen "Baby Alice's"

day evening I went, and about 9 o'clock paps announced that I would take up a contribution for the pop or dear children's 'Christmas tree fund," and here were over seventy-five fund," and nearly all put in their mite. Harry Appier carried the envelopes to them first and I came next with my box. Please take this as my Thanksgiving offering, and may God blees Santa Claus and the Post-Dispatch:
Disparces for thinking of the poor children. My paps, you know, is Prof. John Mahler, the Boom No. 2 Lyon School. Go. B. Gliver

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I will try the new hall, 80% Olive street, on some night about the 10th of December and see what I can do there and send it or bring it down. Lovingly, ALBERT J. MAHLER.

IIIS Leonard avenue.

Accompanying the above letter was this encourage.

I inclose you \$5.60 and a list of names of those who have so kindly helped me to assist in making the poor children of \$t. Louis happy on Christmas eva. I hope the good work may go on. Very respectfully.

East \$t. Louis, Ill.

We, the undersigned, subscribe the amount set opposite our names for the POST-DISPATCH Christmas tree fund for the poor Children:
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TO-MORROW (FRIDAY)

When, according to our custom, all REMNANTS, ODDS and ENDS and SOILED or SLOW-SELLING Goods will be offered at all our department counters with large discounts off regular prices.

Saturday Next (December 1st) SANTA CLAUS

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BERTHOLD—Suddenly at 6 a. m., November 29, PIERRE A. BERTHOLD, aged 77 years and 12 days. Due notice of the funeral.

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hard to match. dramatic rarity which would be a severe test to most ordinary people, but then he is not an ordinary person. He was dubbed the "globe colsville and Washington 7:50 am 7:45 pm the first magnitude with as much ease and the first magnitude with as much ease and grace as he lights a cigarette, and he has line.

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ABOUT "OUR MARY."

Speaking of Mary Anderson Mr. Mayer said
that she opened in New York on November 12
at Wallack's in "The Winter's Tale" with
her company, which played with her in

HOW THE DAY WAS KEPT

UIS UNDERSTAND IT.

Day of Best, Quiet Church-Going and Drissling Rain—Crowds at All the Thea-ters This Afternoon—Other Means of Concerts, Hops, Balls and

The great Turkey day of this year opened with a dull leaden sky overhead which had a depressing effect on early risers this morning that only the ringing of joyful church bells, the bright faces of smiling children and the general holiday appearance which the city assumed at a later hour could dispel. The courts, City Hall, Merchants' Exchange, anks, etc., and with very few exceptions the ousiness houses were all closed and the peroutine office life, so that they can appreciate

an opportunity to attend services either at their own churches or at some of the union services held in one of the churches of their denomination. The old Puritan custom which originated in bleak New England over a century ago has spread all over the country and is universally observed by people of all religious beliefs from far away Maine to Southern California. Very few are they who have not something to be thankful for, and on this of all days the spirit of gratitude which pervades all breasts finds general ex-

nothing to prevent the enjoyment of a theat. rical performance at one of our matiness in the afternoon. The doors of all of the theaters were opened at 2 o'clock, and, as has been the rule in the past, large audiences were in attendance. Other means of enloyment will be afforded by the games of the different athletic clubs which meet during the afternoon for exhibition purposes. This evening almost every club and social organization in the city will observe the day with a supper, a banquet or an appropriate celebration of some kind. At all of the leading hotels decorated mean cards and elaborate dinners will be features. The Southern, Lindell, Laclede and Planters' House have made extensive preparations for the occasion, which will be thoroughly appreciated by their guests.

AMONG THE ENTERFAINMENTS will be a Thanksgiving concert at Temple Israel, Twenty-eighth and Pine streets, under the direction of Frof. Robyn, assisted by the best local talent. The programme will be as follows: ical performance at one of our matinees in

ordinary person. He was dubbed the "globe trotter" in the East, and that is quite natural for he has been everywhere and has seen everything. He handles stars of more than the first magnitude with as much ease and grace as he lights a cigarette, and he has always some new luminary in mind.

"I went from South America with Patti to her Castle Craig Y Nos in Wales," said Mr. Mayer to-day, and left her there on September 3 to return to the United States. She had just completed her tour, or her engagements, rather, in South America. She sang thirty-two nights in Buenos Ayres and Montevideo. We did not go to Rio Janeiro because the yellow fever was there and

MME. PATTI

was afrald of it. Our average receipts per performance in these two splendid cities was \$16,000. That was very good business. The Coquelin-Hading Co. went to Rio in spite of the yellow fever and did very well. Patti's voice was as fine, pure, and consist of vocal specific propers and solve the boys; in Montevideo and the properson of the yellow fever and did very well. Patti's voice was as fine, pure, and well be deviced to "Johnson's Intelligence Office Boy' by the boys."

The boys at the House of Refuge, as has been their custom, will not let the day go by without an appropriate entertainment. At noon they all sat down to a hearty repast, burnished with delicacies such as they don't get every day. In the evening the management permitted the boys to give a minstrel performance to which the best talent of the institution will contribute. E. P. Schaffer will be general stage manager, Ed. Krueger, senie artists of the entertainment will consist of a parlor concert with William Miller and F. Hazard as end men and Edward Krueger as and sing comic songs, and John Waish and James Patchen will do songs and dances and trick tumbling. Part three will be enlived by Harry Williams' mouth organ soles, a song by william Howard and a stump speech by Edward Krueger, ending with the Oaklin conclude the entertainment. At noon they all sat down to a hearty repast, bu

given a benefit entertainment to-night at Stolle's Hall.

The Bnai El and United Hebrew congregations will give balls to-night.

A concert will be given at the Second Presbyterian Church to-night. Some of the features will be: Solos by Mrs. Cunningham and Bollman, selections by the Hatton Quartette and organ and violin solos by Mr. Hammerstein and Mr. Heinrich.

A literary and musical entertainment will be given in Entertainment Hall of the Exposition building under the auspices of the Executive Board of the Knights of Father Mathew to-night.

of Thirteenth and Monroe streets, this afternoon.

AT FOUR COURTS.

All the courts and all the offices in the Four
Courts building are closed to-day except the
police department, Jailer's office and Coroner's office. These places know no holidays.
There was only the usual cinner in jail
to-day, the prisoners receiving no turkey or
any extras or delicacies. In fact, there was
nothing in the day which was any different
from any other day in jail. Christmas is the
only day when the prisoners are treated to
anything like a spread.

The City Hall to-day wore an air of holiday
quiet which was in no way disturbed by the
presence of the usual attendance of politicians
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Cornell University Hopeful of a Favorable Decision in the Fiske Case.

JUGGR HENRY.

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THANKSGIVING AT WINDY CITY.

[Written for the POST-DISPATCH.]

"worst pizen in the place."
A score of cowboys were scattered about the room, engaged in drinking and gambling and similar "amusements" found only in the barrooms of the West.
"Boys." said Bushy Smith, raising his glass high in the air, "hyar's ter Windy City, the most enterprisin' town in the State—200 inhabitants an' twenty-seven saloons—God bless

This toast was responded to by clinking of many glasses.

national rejoicin'. This is the first Thaksgiv-in' day that has ever come ter Windy City, an'

"You bet hit hav!" chorused a dozen voices.
"Then," continued "Bushy," "air or air

pizen. Haint Windy City got nothin' ter be

"Goin' ter have 'em er bust the town wide open," chimed in "Cimarron," a muscular six footer from the Cimarron Valley.

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CITY NEWS.

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Dr. Wm. G. Lange, Dentist, O Olive street, over E. Jaccard's Jewelry

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WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease on, indulgences. Call or write. A VERY UGLY STORY.

Eastern Boads Squelched the De mands of Their Employes.

mands of Their Employes.

Mr. Day is of the opinion that the rule is a good one and that time will prove so. When how Keete's strong protest he smiled and the rule is a good one and that time will prove so. When how Keete's strong protest he smiled and the restrict of the rule.

NEW YORK, November 29.—A very ugly story was handed about the corridors of the Windsor Hotel last evening—a story that is not at all likely to strengthen the public confidence in Wall street or to increase the present friendly relations existing between certain railroad officials and their employes. It is said that the cutting of west-bound rates is nothing but a nicely laid scheme concepted among managers to bind their employes. From Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansus City and Chicago came vague and yet alarming rumors of preparations for admining rumors of preparations for administrative with the country flow of the rule prove beneficial effect upon such was a comprehensive "strike" that would involve aimost every trunk line in the country. The add to this siarm it transpired that the firmen found plenty of grounds for complaint, and were about to make a demand upon their employers that would be likely to throw the whole country into a great labor controversy. For a few days the telegraph lines were kept prod bot with communications between the different managers over the prospective danger in the whole country into a great labor controversy. For a few days the telegraph lines were kept prod bot with communications between the different managers over the prospective danger in the whole country into a great labor controversy. For a few days the telegraph lines were kept prod bot with communications between the different managers over the prospective danger in the whole country into a great labor controversy. For a few days the telegraph lines were kept prod bot with communications between the different managers over the prospective danger in the proper state of the prospective clube with the country of the prospective club with the telegr shead. It did not take men like Mr. Depew-long to devise some prevention, so it was agreed to organize a pretended general cut in rates so as to apparently be do-ing business at a loss. The employes saw that it would be useless to expect much from their employers under these circumstances, and dropped their plans for the present. Mr. Depew, that genial mar, spoke honestly when he desied the published report that he had been in consultation with President Rob-erts in regard to the pretended show of resist-ance against any semands their men made, but his representative did.

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A FORTUNATE MEETING. The Steamer City of New York Relieves a

The Steamer City of New York Relieves a Wahler's Starving Crew.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Queenstown, November 29. — The Imman Steamship City of New York, which arrived here yesterday, bound for Liverpool, reports having saved the crew of a Boston whaler from dying of starvation. Two days after leaving Sandy Book, Capt. Wakins saw schooner flying signals of distress. He stopped and awaited the arrival of a small boat which had put off from the schooner. Owing to the heavy gale and high sea which prevailed at the time for sixteen months, and that all on board were for starving for want of food. The crew of the Boston whiles, cigars and toncoo, and made up a puryer for the unfortunate men. The latter paragraph is all nonsense well and prevented that the for sixteen months, and that all on board were starving for want of food. The crew of the content was the boat which provisions. The passengers, who may be crowded the deck, likewise passed over some whicky, cigars and toncoo, and made up a purse for the unfortunate men. The latter had been rawing for two weeks non prevented the from the make Halifax, but the surplines of the washington Club is dangerously limited the controlled capt. Wakins the form the make Halifax, but the entering of the washington Club is dangerously limited the make the supplies of the Australian tours the make Halifax, but the entering the controlled capt. Wakins to the effect that fire between the control of the co

Bermuda.

On Monday night the barometer fell rapidly.
About 12 o'clock a cyclone struck the City of
New York, which did considerable battling
with the waves, and finally came out without
any damage. The steamer's 50 passengers
reached this port all well, six days and twenty
hours out from Sandy Hook.

HE SHALL SPEAK FOR HIMSELF. Charles Schulte, Son of William Schulte, at 4120 Ashland Avenue, Speaks for

ST. LOUIS, November 14, 1888. GENTLEMEN—I had been alling for a long time in spite of doctors' treatment and the use of more kinds of medicine than I can re-

sleep, though drowsy and stupid in the day-

was agreed upon.

A movement is on foot to organize a league to include the following: Dayton, Troy, Piqua, Sidney, Van Wert, Norwalk, Upper Sandusky, Tiffin, Sandusky City, Bucyrus, Fremont, Findlay, and Lims. These cities range in population from ten to fifty thousand. The league will be christened the Gas and Oil League.

Pan Mallord L. In the Cincipal of New York. I was recently persuaded to try your Taybottle I recovered health entirely and resumed my route on my father's milk wagon. To Richardson-Taylor Medicine Co., 802 South Fourth street, St. Louis.

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REED AND CANNON.

The Brotherhood of Ball-Players will make efforts to induce Join M. Ward to return from Australia at the earliest possible date. He is wanted to manage a movement to resist the enforcement of the graded system. It was said he would be cabled at Honoliu, but that point cannot be reached by cable. He can be reached at Auckland, New Zealand, where he will be due the later part of next week.

Manager Powers of the Jersey City Club was very Indignant at the announcement that his city was too small to be taken into consideration for the vacancy in the American Association. He claims that he is not begging for the place, and that in point of population Jersey Clty and Hobsken, from which he has to their peculiar fitness for the trying position. To the close observer Cannon's fitness is more apparent than Reed's. Reed is a good leader on the floor and he is a very good parlia. their peculiar fitness for the trying position. To the close observer Cannon's fitness is more apparent than Reed's. Reed is a good leader on the floor and he is a very good parliamentarian. He debates with the other side with great success and some of his points of order have sorely tried the speakers protesm. Who at various times occupied the chair. But for all around, cood, steady work as a presiding officer he would hardly be a success. He is too easily angered and his nerves are not of the sort to stand without chafing the thousand and one little annoyances that daily fall to the lot of the Speaker. Cannon, on the other hand, is one of the best natured men in the House. He is always as cool as a fish, and even when replying to a personal attack in the Ditterest language, a smile lurks about the corner of his mouth. Cannon is particular good under fire and he has frequently shown ability as a presiding officer under the most trying circumstances. He is chairman of the Republican canceus committee and in that capacity he has presided over some stormy sessions. Rotwithstanding Cannon's well known partisanship he is a fair and judicial officer.

THE GRADED SALARIES.

PRESIDENT DAY DISCUSSES THE REIGNING TOPIC IN BASK BALL CIRCLES

Perfectly Just and Equable One and That Salaries of the Good Men Will Not be Affected by It—Sporting Matters Gen-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, November 29.—The grading of

salaries is the all absorbing theme in base ball circles here. In speaking of the change Mr. John B. Day said to-day that the movemen had opposed it bitterly and his opposition had led to considerable modifications.

"As the grading stands at present," said Mr. Day, "it does not affect any of the players now under reservation. There are many players in the League who are receiving far in excess of the highest grading, \$2,500 and these are the men who will be exempt from the rule. the other players, but it will not affect them if the club officials see fit to continue their previous salaries.

Mr. Day is of the opinion that the rule is a has been skillfully done, and all the visiting

cannot secure their present high salaries but will have to take whatever they are classified at. In other words it will make such men as Denny and Glascock more contented and satisfied if they know they will have to take whatever they are classified at, no matter what club they are with. It will also do away with the heretofore heavy competition for the service of young players, which has been the means of running their salaries away beyond the limit of the highest class. There are some young players who were in such great demand a year ago, on account of the fine records they made in minor leagues, that they were secured at enormous salaries before the officials of their respective clubs had a chance to really see what they were doing, and in many instances it was found that they could not begin to compete with some of the old players who were not receiving within 500 or \$1,000 as Pompich as young player was receiving a salary of \$3,000 and who was so inferior in his work that he was only put in to play a few times. That young man was scarcely worth \$1,500. By the lack of grading salaries and proper rules, he was enabled to command a much better salary than some of the older men who were his superiors in most all parts. When the matter is given due consideration both players and the public will feel better salary and the players and the public will feel better salary and the players and the public will feel better salary and the players and the public will feel better salary and the public will feel better salary than some of the older men who did not be the matter is given due consideration both players and the public will feel better salary than some of the older men who did not be the players and the better salary than some of the older men who were his superiors in most all parts. When the matter is given due consideration both players and the public will feel better satisfied with the new system and they will then see that it was not a movement for the benefit of the League to grind down the players."

The Philadelphia Times says: "Manager Sharsig of the Athletics yesterday signed Curt Welch for next season. This will put an end to the stories that are being almost daily sent

Jim Mutrie says: "I don't say the New Yorks will win the championship next year, but I will bet \$100 that we beat any club that anybody will name."

A dispatch from Washington says that the supposed contract between the New York and Washington Clubs regarding Ward was abso-lurely untrue, as no such contract was made.

At the meeting of the Arbitration Commit-tee, which will be held at Pittsburg to morrow, it is quite likely that some arrangement will be made whereby clubs of the minor leagues can change from one association to another.

Ren Multord, Jr., in the Cincinnati Times-Ster says: "Is it possible that jealousy exists in the newspaper camp? Whenever the Scorers' League is named it acts on some people like a red flag flaunted in the face of a mad bull." This is a direct slap in Harry Weldon's face. How, Harry, 'tis your turn.

Mr. Day says Ward will not get a cent of the money paid for his release and that if he in-sists upon getting some of it he will have to play in New York.

George S. Rhodes of the Missouri Amateu

Athletic Club yesterday swore out a warrant

afternoon at Forest Park. The handicapping

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The schooner M. and A. Morrison was picked up near Provincetown, Mass., with not a soul on board. It is supposed the crew was lost in

North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo.

On this train there is also a through Pullman

The jury in the case of the St. Louis Cable & Western Railway against the Broderick & Bascom Rope Co. were discharged by Judge Dillon yesterday afternoon, being unable to agree. The suit was to recover \$2,500 on a guarantee that a cable furnished by the defendant in the summer of 1887 would last six months. The cable company claimed that the rope lasted but four months, and the defense alleged that this was due to undue strain.

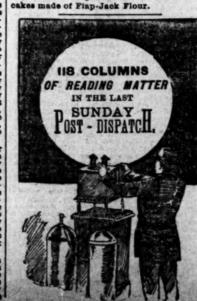
Waiter Wattous says that Ward is one of the greatest men on the New York team, and that the New York managers would make a big mistake if they ever let him go. He was confident that Ward would demand at least one half of the purchase money in case his release was agreed upon. defense alleged that this was due to strain.

Ida Moosman yesterday afternoon testified in Judge Barclay's court that she had not been married to G. H. Toebben, who claimed her as his wife, and that she was with her parents of her own accord. The habeas corpus case was accordingly dismissed.

A DISORDERED condition of the stomach, or malaria in the system will produce sick headache; you can remove this trouble by taking Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents per vial.

The Ludies' Fair. The Shaare Emeth Ladies' Society will raffle a Steinway upright plane at the fair to be given by the ladies next month. The arrangements for the raffle are in the hands of Mrs.
Adolph Scharff, Treasurer. The fair will be held under the auspices of the society at the Natatorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 4, 5 and 6, from 2 to 11 p. m. each day.

A GOOD wedding breakfast can be had of hot



Brooklyn next season and take a look at Long. He has tife ear marks of a Westernet. The hayseeds have not all been combed off of him as yet, but you will find him what we term a regular rustler. He made his reputation this year with the Chicago Maroons. Sam Miorton picked him up from a team that played in Emporia last season. He made a great record in right field for the Chicago Maroons, and then the Kansas City Bines bought his release for \$2,00. He was put in the infield at short stop, and in less than a week it was seen that he had the making of a great bail player. He played remarkable bail for the reast of the season, and at the close was the SHOES



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HILE we have had no wars, the changes in the model and caliber Captain J. D. Atwater O who has for years the Colt's Arms Company, over which Gen. William B. Franklin presides, "have been very great within the last few years. Since there have been more

changes in small arms of various kinds than during all the preceding years of the century, and we seem now to be At Spikers, Ind., about four miles from Wabsab, a fatal encounter occurred between Elias Jackson and Curtis Jellison. Jackson was convinced that Jellison had won from him the affections of Mrs. Jackson. He got a pistol and went to Jellison's house and shot like fatally.

the lungs. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cts.

The Civil Courts.

Christine Becker and Annie Gleason have filed answers and cross-bills to the divorce suits of their husbands, Jacob Becker and Edward Gleason. Edward Gleason. Edward Gleason becker and Edward Gleason becker and Edward Gleason. The Civil Courts is the divorce suits of their husbands, Jacob Becker and Edward Gleason. The Civil Courts is the divorce suits of their husbands, Jacob Becker and Edward Gleason. The Civil Courts is the divorce and their views on the subject of armament, and to suggest any changes in the presumption of the problem, and is now hard at work entirely experience in the court of the court of the successful solution of the problem, but as yet without complete success. If this difficulty can be overcome there is little doubt that the next Congress will arm the troops with repeaters." Christine Becker and Annie Gleason have filed answers and cross-bills to the divorce suits of their husbands, Jacob Becker and Edward Gleason.

Edward Gleason.

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For Leavenworth, where I will make an ex-haustive series of experiments with a couple of guns made in Hartford, the result of which will be presented to the Military Committee of the House.

"Two styles of military weapons are under consideration, the repeater, and the single short rifle. Ever since the general substitu-tion of rifles for smooth bores there has been a movement in the direction of decreasing the

for muzzle-lorders with very rapid.

LARGE AND SMALL CALIBER RIFLES.

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LARGE AND SMALL CALIBER RIVLES.

"At the close of the war, and for six or seven years afterwards, the favorite caliber was .50; that is the bore of the gun was half an inch in diameter. The argument used in favor of this large caliber was that a wound from a builet of smaller size, unless in a mortal part, would not necessarily disable either man or animal, but that the larger ball, whether deadly or not, would have the effect of paralyzing muscles and causing disablement. Over twenty years ago the substitution of a small ball for the heavier one was strongly advocated in military circles but the argument that with light missiles a cavalry charge would not be stopped was regarded as conctusive. About 1874 the caliber was altered to .44, and three years later all new rifles were made of .41 caliber, the present standard.

"Now, however, following the line of experiments made in the French and German armies, a change almost revolutionary is contemplated. The caliber is to be reduced to at most .36 and probably .32, that is if it is debided to retain the single shot rifle, and if the necessary appropriations can be secured. With the increased range and rapidity of fire.

and probably .32, that is if it is decided to retain the single shot rifle, and it the necessary appropriations can be secured. With the increased range and rapidity of fire, several new factors have presented themselves which have to be taken into consideration by manufacturers of firearms. A well-trained soldier can fire fitten shots a minute, so that the question of weight becomes one of prime importance:

"One hundred rounds is as much as a man can conveniently carry, in addition to his ordinary equipment, and this supply would be axhausted in less than 10 minutes' firing. A reduction to .31 would enable the soldier to carry at less 120 rounds on his person as easily as he does 100 rounds now. The powder charge could be decreased, thus preventing the rapid heating of the rifle barrel, which with the present cartridge is a most serious drawback to accuracy. The weight of the piece could also be lessened, and by no means the least important consideration, the volume of smoke would be much lessened. A smaller charge will send a light bullet farther than the present charge will the ball now in use, and increased range is therefore obtained, while the decreased weight of the ball will not seriously detract from its effect. A flatter, and therefore a better, trajectory can also be secured, and the smaller caliber seems to me to be in every way preferable. I am tubing two guns to Fi. Leavenworth now, one of .51 and the other of .55 caliber, and have strong hopes that the result of the trials I shall make under military supervision will gain me the prize over my competitors.



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on the eve of an alteration in the line of military arms which will be scarcely less revolutionary than the introduction of the breech-loader. The recent report of Maj. Gen. Schofield, while it states no facts that were not well known to all familiar with the construction of arms, has brought the matter of the equipment of troops prominently before the country, and the coming Congress will undoubtedly take action in the matter.

CHANGES IN SMALL ARMS.

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LOCAL NEWS. Charles Bloom, a laborer, from La Crosse, ind., fell from the steamer Arkansas, at the coot of Chestnut street, last night and was

The St. Louis delegates to the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Indianapolis have returned. They opposed the Barry movement in the order. The Retail Liquor Merchants' Protective Association held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Turner Hall. The President, Secretary and Treasurer were renominated.

The police last night found some clothing in a vacant house on Christy avenue, which was identified as part of the property taken from Mr. Max Judd's residence, No. 912 South Fifteenth street by burglars on the 23d inst. Mrs. H. B. Matthews of No. 3917 Olive street, yesterday identified some property taken from Lizzie Knight by the police as clothing stolen from her house. The girl is held on suspicion of having stolen from other families by whom she was hired.

she was hired.

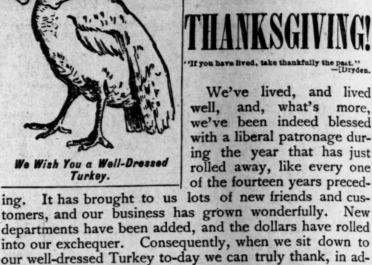
A mass-meeting of citizens living on Chouteau avenue west of Jefferson was held yesterday at Grand and Chouteau avenues, to discuss the extension of the "Biue Line" to Forest Park. The property-holders in that vicinity favor the extension. The Cotton Belt Route

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departments have been added, and the dollars have rolled into our exchequer. Consequently, when we sit down to our well-dressed Turkey to-day we can truly thank, in addition to the Giver of all good things, our many friends, patrons and the public generally for their friendship and liberal patronage, and hoping for a continuance of the same, which we shall endeavor to merit in the future, as in the past.

We wish to one and all-rich and poor alike-a good appetite, and trust there's enough in every home to cause a word of thankfulness to drop from the lips of each and every one. Yours, thankfully,

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